

AS election ok'd by court

By Cynthia Williams

The Associated Students new officers, elected last April, will take office this week.

The official installation ceremony was to have taken place May 1, but was delayed after disqualified candidates sought a court injunction which would invalidate the elections and order new balloting.

The request for a court injunction was denied last Friday by Federal District Court Judge Robert Peckham.

Dave Miller (Bull Moose Party) and Steve Bell and Charles Jackson (Students for Positive Action) claimed that last month's AS elections were mismanaged and named President S.I. Hayakawa and election committee chairman Mark Wolfe as responsible parties.

Wolfe and Hayakawa were or-

dered to appear in court and show cause why the April 15 elections should not be invalidated.

The student political coalition based its attempt to get the injunction on constitutional grounds of denial of equal protection and due process.

"Plaintiffs have failed to prove facts sufficient to sustain their claim that they were unconstitutionally excluded from the ballot," Peckham ruled.

Miller had asserted that he was denied due process when he was disqualified as a candidate for not having a high enough "cumulative" grade point average.

He contended that the election committee definition of cumulative GPA was invalid be-



AS officers, Costello, Twichell, Grimes.

cause it counted grades earned at SF State only and did not include grades earned at all undergraduate institutions that the student had attended.

"Students are on notice that only SF State grades are considered official," Peckham ruled. "He (Miller) cannot at this time claim surprise to learn that his junior college grades did not count in determining his qualifications."

Bell and Jackson claimed they were full-time students (taking 9 units of course work) and that they were wrongly disqualified

by the election committee for having insufficient units.

Peckham ruled that the plaintiffs' evidence did not prove that they were in fact registered for the 9 units of required work.

According to AS advisor Bruce Angell, installation of last month's elected officers will take place as soon as the court issues its order authorizing the ceremony.

Jon Twichell, Mike Grimes, and William Costello, all of the Student Programs Party, will be sworn in as AS president, vice president, and treasurer, respectively.

Black Studies future in doubt

By Carol Cody

There may not be a Black Studies Department at SF State in the fall.

President S.I. Hayakawa, in a Phoenix interview last week, declared he is "committed" to the idea of black studies but said he has no idea how the department will be constituted in the fall.

All six full-time faculty members in the department have been given notice that their one-year contracts will not be renewed for next year.

The department, which unofficially moved its offices and instruction off campus last week, has been the focal point of controversy since its inception last fall.

Hayakawa blames some of the department's problems on the circumstances under which it was begun.

"In our haste, the department was put together under pressure and everyone was hired under the pressure of some very militant students who didn't have the experience to be doing the hiring," he said.

Hayakawa outlined three alternatives for handling the future of the program.

The first, he said, is the rebuilding of the present Black Studies Department if all faculty members of the department "can come to an agreement among themselves and accept responsibility towards the administra-

tion and the rest of the school."

The six released faculty members are reportedly evenly split as to the direction they want the department to take.

Last week, Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies and former acting dean of Ethnic Studies, declared that each group wants the other fired.

As a second alternative, Haya-

Wilmette Brown, one of the six black studies faculty members whose contract was not renewed for the coming year, talks about the problems of the Black Studies Department and its future. See story by Melba Beals on page 5.

kawa said, "there is a possibility that we could distribute the Black Studies courses among other departments such as history, literature and music."

Speaking slowly and deliberately, Hayakawa offered the third and perhaps most controversial alternative.

"We could suspend the operation of Black Studies for one year while we research the possibilities of hiring a new head or bringing in an outside consulting firm."

When asked how he thought communications could be improved between black studies and other campus departments, Hayakawa countered with a question. "How do you think they could be improved?" he asked.

Faculty votes 'no' on strike proposal

'Reconstitution' also defeated

Two proposals to strike the college have been overwhelmingly defeated by a faculty referendum.

The first motion proposed by Patricia Thornton, interim dean of the School of Ethnic Studies, at a faculty meeting Tuesday, May 12, was defeated by a vote of 509-63 with 25 abstentions.

Miss Thornton called for the closing of the college until four demands are met. The demands include "hands off ethnic studies and the EOP program, an end to ROTC and freeing of all political prisoners."

The second proposal, by English professor Leonard Wolf, called for a strike for some of the same demands as Miss Thornton. However, Wolf asked that the college be "reconstituted" for anti-war and other political activities.

That motion was defeated by

a vote of 402-164 with 8 abstentions.

Ballots were distributed to all 938 full-time and/or tenured members of the faculty.

Last Friday a special faculty meeting was called to consider a motion to censure President S.I. Hayakawa. However, only 282 voting faculty members attended—18 short of a quorum.

Another meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, May 21 to consider the same motion.

Censure Favored

Michael Gregory, associate professor of English and one of about 50 members favoring censure, wrote a motion which urged that the faculty reprove Hayakawa for declaring that the faculty must teach its courses and avoid in-class anti-war discussions. The motion also calls for a vote of no confidence in the president.

A brief skirmish occurred outside the Main Auditorium, site of



Cop hears complaints on two student arrests.

the meeting, between some 50 students and several members of the San Francisco police department.

Hari Dillion, leader of the SF State strike, was arrested for trespassing, along with Lori Winans, who was arrested for obscene language to an officer.

Injured in the skirmish was Bob Hebert, a Phoenix photographer, who was hit on the arm

by the police and had his camera damaged.

The Academic Senate has urged the faculty Committee on Academic Freedom (CAF) to help mediate the black studies crisis.

The senate unanimously passed a resolution, Tuesday requesting the CAF to bring the Black Studies Department faculty and the

(Continued on Page 8)

Bill to decide EOP fate in legislature

Unless three emergency bills are passed by the California Legislature, 200 of the 275 EOP students at SF State may be unable to return next fall.

Educational Opportunity Program funds will run out at the end of this semester. A bill passed by the Legislature last year only provided enough money for the 1969 fall semester and this semester.

The bill was passed as an emergency measure after Gov. Ronald Reagan cut back all EOP funds for the California State College and University system.

The three bills, now in subcommittee, would expand the present program, restore the mo-

ney cut by Reagan and allow college campuses autonomy in selection of EOP students.

The 200 students at SF State are almost entirely dependent on EOP funds. The 75 who may be able to return in the fall are eligible for financial aid from other sources, said Lefty Shultz, a minister at Ecumenical House.

He is starting a campaign to lobby in Sacramento and get the bills out of subcommittee. The minister said he had researched the EOP problem and decided action must be taken immediately.

"I think EOP has gotten lost in the shuffle of the war and

(Continued on Page 8)

Strike activity slackens

What future for anti-war protests?

By Art Beeghly

Strike-boycott activity on campus appears to be slackening as the different departments, organizations and races cannot agree on a concerted effort against racism, the war, or both.

But some SF State students are making plans to continue their anti-war protests through the summer and, hopefully, into next fall.

Monday, Jon Twichell, Associated Students president-elect, called an interdepartmental meeting to unite the various strike-boycott groups on campus.

But disagreements from the almost 250 students at the meeting in the Main Auditorium produced something other than a united front. The main point of contention was whether students should concentrate on problems facing

Third World students here or go into the community and discuss the situation in Southeast Asia.

Politics Dismissed

Three international relations students tried to give the audience an example of one of the IR briefings on the U.S. entrance into Cambodia. But they were interrupted by several Third World students who thought Cambodia was irrelevant—that problems at home should be exposed first.

Arturo Biblarz, an assistant professor of sociology who also teaches La Raza Studies, dismissed political activity and awakening as impotent.

"Electing liberal politicians doesn't stop the war. . . people wind up supporting the same system," he said.

Twichell was philosophical in

speaking to several students who stayed after the meeting had

ended with very little accomplished. He said if people disagree, they just can't work together on the same activity.

Some Few People

"Those asking for solidarity (may gradually learn) that not everyone will join them," he said.

Bob Dasaro, a psychology senior who helps run the "write-a-letter, sign-a-petition" tables in the lobby of the Psychology Building appraised campus anti-war activity for next semester.

"I think it will be just the same few people in each department carrying on, rather than a campus-wide thing," he said.

But some plans are being made for the summer.

Several biology teaching assistants hope to reconstitute their summer school classes.

Gerry George, a biology T-A, said many science students want to go into the community rather than "being cloistered inside the dank walls of the Science Building."

He and John Perryman, another T-A, would like to inform their summer classes about biological warfare, the devastating effects of defoliants being used in Vietnam and the urgent but perhaps again forgotten issue of ecology.

But George said paperwork

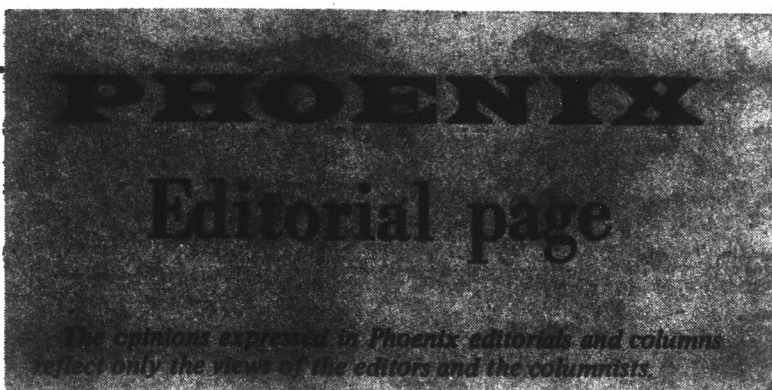


Over 5,000 letters to Congress have been sent from the Psych building.

and high-faculty approval must be worked out before their classes could be made more "relevant."

Some students in International Relations hope to have a class

next semester which would give them credit for holding briefings in the community. Briefing teams have already spoken to some classes here and gone to Monterey Junior College.



Leapin' Leo leaps again

By Terry "Bull" Schmitt

In a remote mining town, at 4:25 on May 16, Leaping Leo gave his all for the SF State Phoenix. Though he was only one of two thousand frogs at Angels Camp, he tried the hardest.

A childhood injury had left Leo crippled and unable to jump. The other frogs made fun of him. He grew up thinking that he would never jump in the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee.

Editor's note: Readers should remember that there is no similarity between the names of Leo the frog and Leo the Young, journalism department chairman.

The fair started on May 14. Leo sat outside the gate and



watched the frogs he grew up with jump in the preliminaries. He even watched his cousin jump for Ronald Reagan.

When the Newspaper Frog Jump began, frogs he knew from childhood jumped for the San Francisco Examiner, The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, and the Los Altos Town Crier.

There was a pause in the competition when the frog for the Phoenix was scheduled to jump.

Their frog was being flown in from Cuba, but the plane was hijacked and forced to land in Miami.

Before he knew what he was doing, Leo had offered to jump for the Phoenix.

He was placed on the pad by Laurie Zilkie. The temperature was 95 and the air dry and dusty.

With all his might, Leo took three long jumps. When the judges measured the distance, it was only 10 feet three inches.

Leo took consolation in the fact that he had beaten other frogs that jumped for Jess Unruh, Gov. Ronald Reagan, Gov. James R. Rhodes of Ohio, and even the famous Spiro T. Frog who jumped for radio station KLIV.

Leo's effort was good enough to take fifth place in the newspaper competition.

The winning frog in the Jubilee jumped 19 feet ¾ inches, or almost twice what Leo had hopped. Even though he tried, Leo was still a crippled frog.

Letters to the Phoenix editor



Editor:

In your May 14 issue, SDS Women's Liberation Committee made a number of unfounded assumptions about Independent Campus Women's (ICW) position.

First, ICW is not in alliance with Hayakawa, nor did we ever support such an alliance. Members of the Child Care Committee met with him to inform him of our child-in planned for May 11. At that time he informed us that he supported a child care center "in principle." He provided us with a written statement elaborating his views.

The only discussion that's taken place in ICW was whether or not it would be useful to have Hayakawa read his statement at a press conference announcing the child-in. Some members felt that his appearance might allay the fears that mothers might have for

their children in light of the fact that the Tac Squad had been called in to disperse other rallies.

ICW voted not to have Hayakawa appear at all. We recognize that such an appearance might be considered indirect support of his racist policies. Even speaking with Hayakawa leaves everyone open to guilt by association.

Regardless of Hayakawa's feelings, we intend to work only for a child care center to be used and operated by everyone on campus: students, faculty and staff. That it be exclusively funded by the AS, was purely Hayakawa's idea.

Secondly, ICW has consistently opposed all forms of racism including the firing of the Black Studies faculty. Our first activity of the Spring semester was a teach-in opposing the firing of female AFT members who supported the strike for a black stu-

dies department.

We recognize that the struggle against racism is essential for the liberation of all people.

Likewise, the fight for sexual equality is a necessary part of the overall struggle. Yet since we are women we realize we are the only ones who will carry on the fight in our own behalf. The only true radicalization process comes from organizing around one's own oppression and not somebody else's.

ICW is a women's organization fighting for the liberation of women. Men assume that a women's organization would be concerned with petty trivialities and not perceive the major thrust of the New Left movement. This is the sexist mentality that deems women are interested only in fashion and recipes. There is no major issue which does not affect women, be it racism or the war.

Independent Campus Women

Editor:

A recent letter to Phoenix dealing with some apparently sexist remarks Dick Gregory made about women brought a delegation of black women to the last Independent Campus Women (ICW) meeting.

They considered the letter as an attack on the black struggle as a whole and felt that white women were in no position to judge whether the remarks of a black man were sexist or not.

We are against all forms of oppression including racism. We want to state clearly to the black students on this campus that ICW fully supports the Third World

struggles against oppression.

We recognize that Third World people and white women are "kept in their place" by white ruling class males through myths of inferiority, instillations of socialization, less job opportunities, and lower pay for jobs that are open to women.

The current campaign to promote sterilization of non-white men as a form of birth control is outright genocide. We, as white women, can never be free until black people are as well.

There are diverse opinions in ICW on such issues as the origin of sexism, the relationship of women's oppression to capitalism.

We do not believe in restricting individual freedom of speech as long as she does not presume to speak in the name of ICW.

We want to make it clear that the letter in question does not represent an official position of ICW.

We regret as an organization the bitterness the letter caused. We see the relationship between black lib and women's lib as one on which there must be continuing dialogue and pledge ourselves to make alliances whenever possible.

The new world we are both attempting to create must destroy every kind of oppression.

Independent Campus Women

UP FRONT: rebutting the rebuttal

By Tony Rogers

Can you believe that the Home Economics faculty doesn't know anything at all about a \$100,000 budget request for their department?

The chairman of that department, Maie Nygren, asks you to believe it in an open letter to this column in which she accuses me of misrepresenting the facts.

In April I reported that the Home Economics Department had requested \$100,000 to purchase a four bedroom home close to the college. The home is supposed to be used to teach prospective teachers of home economics to do their thing. I felt spending that much money on

such a trivial project was a fine example of fiscal lunacy.

I still think it stinks.

Contradictions

In her letter Dr. Nygren says, "The requisition for the purchase of the Home Management Residence did not originate from the Home Economics Department, any faculty member in it, nor in the School of Education."

But Orrin DeLand, business manager for the College says, "Dr. Nygren is perhaps too new to have all the facts. The request has been included for the past five years in the Master Plan for purchase. The Home Economics

Department people are the only ones who would have made such a request. No one else would have made it. She probably misunderstands the history of this thing."

The College presently leases a house at 1500 Portola Ave. Eight girls and a counselor are living in the rambling upper-middle class home.

According to the official project survey which requests the money, the new house is needed because "many prospective teachers of Home Economics have had no personal experience with the actual operation of a home." In other words it is supposed to teach the students the practical aspects of Home Economics, such as managing a budget.

Experience Denied

Yet none of the girls pay rent. The counselor, who lives there full time and told us proudly "This is my home," also pays no rent.

It seems that denying these girls the chance to pay rent prevents them from experiencing one of the more realistic aspects of home management. But there are a lot of things about this which are unreal.

Dr. Nygren, who is supposed to be a specialist in housing, insists that \$100,000 is a reasonable price to pay for a four bedroom home close to the college. However, even in the plush area of the Portola facility, homes of similar size can be bought for \$50,000 or \$60,000.

In a brief adventure into real estate, I was able to find homes in better condition and closer to

the college for much less. One such home at the corner of Randolph and Arch streets sells for less than \$28,000.

But Dr. Nygren says that the Randolph Street area is unsafe for her students. Another Home Ec teacher told me in a shocked voice that she had heard of men coming into that district and encouraging young girls to become prostitutes. The district in question is an integrated middle class neighborhood.

I was surprised to find that apparently I knew more about real estate values in the city than Dr. Nygren, especially after she had written that I ignored the facts and based my criticism on "ignorance and preconceived ideas."

But I was saddened to find that most of the people interviewed in Home Economics still feel that this is a reasonable expenditure. It seems that when so many people live in poverty in this city, to house eight girls in a ritzy neighborhood at public expense is an affront to the taxpayers' sensibilities.

This entire affair is a perfect example of the contempt many bureaucrats have for the taxpayer public. They recklessly spend our money as if it was their own, and when criticized for wasting it, cry "foul".

It is no wonder there is a tax-payers revolt in this nation when even the cream of our society, the educated elite, is unable or unwilling to set reasonable priorities for the outlay of public funds.

The students of the Recreation Education Department of San Francisco State College oppose the invasion of Cambodia and the occupation of Southeast Asia.

We feel these actions by our government are unconstitutional, immoral, and threaten our very foundation as a nation. We advocate total and immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Southeast Asia.

We, the Recreation Education students at San Francisco State College, also deplore the use of our divisional facilities as a command post and sanctuary for po-

lice officers and other law enforcement agents.

Their presence is not conducive to an academic atmosphere.

Mike Blumenkrantz, Ellen Sawaza, Alice Hein, Andy Harris, Al Bonne, Sheldon Zuth, W. Jenkins, Jerry Pang, Russell E. Speer, Bill J. Gloven, Tom Sanchez, Joanne Bresner, Carol Bodine, William B. Bossi, Kathleen Allen, Katherine Lanell, Waymon Simmon, Margy Hobson, Caroline Zimma, Carol Angelo, Tommie Richardson, Gail Castelli, Barbara Lancaster, Judith Streeter, David Castain, Hal Petrocchi, Walt Kohnert, Patrick Fahey, Fred Gualco, Jim Juarez, Aaron Johnson, Gary W. Boenedy

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BCA students on air for peace

By Helen Sierra

Doing what they know best—broadcasting—is the way Broadcast Communication Arts students are working for peace.

One hundred and fifty BCA students have formed Media for Peace, a communication center for the dissemination of campus anti-war activity news.

Media for Peace broadcasts each weekday from about 9 a.m. until late afternoon over SF State's closed-circuit television system.

Media for Peace broadcasts departmental anti-war activity news, panel discussions, and gives air time to student groups wishing to present their views on the war.

Last week, Media arranged and televised a conference between SF State President S.I. Hayakawa and the Committee

for Academic Freedom.

Media operates from the BCA department studios with copy, news, and wire desks outside their headquarters in CA 39B.

Bob Turner, 24-year-old BCA senior who is co-director of the broadcasting news department, gave some background on the project while answering the phone and fielding visitors' questions.

The project is approved by BCA department chairman Stuart Hyde, Turner said, and students are graded for their Media productions.

"We organized departments to handle news, publicity, production and money, plus a steering committee to coordinate the whole thing," he said.

Air time and money are the two major problems of the Media

project.

Media uses air time "originally scheduled for class productions and students assigned class air time have volunteered their time," Turner explained.

"This is a pretty expensive operation and we are not using SF State funds," he said.

All film, tape, office supply and telephone expenses are paid for by donations from BCA students.

Videotape expenses are cheaper than normal because Media uses second-hand, erased videotapes donated to the BCA department by Bay Area television stations.

Media for Peace was the brainchild of John Wiggins, a BCA student working on his master's degree.

Wiggins, in his 30s, introduced the idea of a campus communications network during a BCA meeting on the Wednesday Reagan closed California's colleges.

During the four-day "holiday" BCA faculty and students held meetings at each other's houses to decide on their anti-war activity.

BCA meeting notices were broadcast during that weekend on local radio in the form of public service announcements.

On Monday, May 11, the entire BCA faculty and students met on campus. At that meeting, Media for Peace was organized.

Shirley Crane, 24-year-old BCA faculty member, polled faculty members to learn their views about the anti-war Media for Peace project.

"The faculty is thrilled," Miss Crane said.

One BCA major, Eric Weingarten, 21, believes working for Media allows him to disseminate his social and political views while using his broadcasting skills.

"I have been doing more work than ever," Weingarten said, and added, "We are learning a lot more doing this than in regular classes."

Turner said Media operates on a day-to-day basis and isn't certain whether it will continue after the semester ends.

"We have hopes of things con-



A Third World panel, held by Media Center for Peace.

tinuing," he said, but added that Media's continuation depends upon the cooperation of summer session instructors.

"There might be a class set

up next semester that will do this type of thing," Turner said. "Whether it will continue as a strike function is debatable," he said.

'Cash chaos over', ex-AS chief

Though often overshadowed by more dramatic events, AS government effected some fundamental improvements, according to the former AS president of SF State.

Outgoing AS president Harry Lehmann told Phoenix early this week that his administration realized its primary goal.

"We have insured that there exists on this campus a continuing potential for any student, black or white, rich or poor, to express himself through legiti-

mate electoral process," he said.

Lehmann claimed student government lacked "continuity" prior to last year. He cited financial mismanagement and the subsequent Bank of America receivership as a prime source of AS financial woes.

Restoration of financial order to AS affairs is the most significant improvement, according to Lehmann. "We now have a clean student body government budget," he said.

The election verdict won by

the AS in a federal court suit this week "proves we run fair student body elections," maintained Lehmann.

The federal suit brought by three SF State students against the AS, SF State president S.I. Hayakawa and Election Committee Chairman Mark Wolfe, claimed there was a "continuing coalition" among Wolfe, Hayakawa and the Winds of Change party in the recent AS elections.

The suit was filed by David Miller, recent election candidate

running on the Bull Moose Party ticket, Charles Jackson, and Steve Bell. Both Jackson and Bell were candidates on the Students for Positive Action ticket.

The verdict—reached Wednesday in federal court—means that the AS election will remain intact.

Lehmann called for "an upgrading in the caliber of student government" at SF State, and added that "a lot of our most talented students have not participated in student government."

Anti-war center plugs into campus

By Melba Beals

A little more than three weeks old, the SF State Strike Communications Center is keeping the campus community informed about the school's strike activities.

The center began operation May 6 in the basement of AFT Local 1352 on 19th Avenue. Students man the center's two phones (334-5537 and 334-4752) 24 hours a day.

The center, funded by voluntary contributions, also has opened an office on campus in Hut C. This office operates from 8 am to 5 pm. Its phone number is 586-7218.

Kim Haenlein, co-chairman of the 19th Ave. center, said he has no set political policy and that the center is not officially affiliated with any other strike organization. He said the volunteers have varied political views.

"We are here to gather and disseminate information from all sources without regard to personal preferences," Haenlein said.

No Formal Hierarchy

Joel Katz, a student in the film department, heads the communications center. There is really no formal hierarchy; everyone just "does his own thing" in order to accomplish the task, he said.

Rick Gibbs, one of the student volunteers, said many people are sitting in front of their television sets angry about Vietnam, Cambodia and Kent and don't know what to do about it.

"We're here to tell them what

is going on, so they can become involved," said the tall, brown-haired philosophy major. "We tell them who needs leaflets run off, where the rallies will be held, who's doing what, when and where."

The center has information about activities of other organizations, such as Women's Liberation, but it is chiefly concerned with anti-war activities.

Up to Date

Gibbs, who has been with the communications network since its inception, said that at a meeting May 5 everyone agreed there was a need for a central source of reliable information for SF State students and anyone who wanted it.

"Things just seemed to fall into place after that first meeting," Gibbs said. "Telephones were installed on May 6 and 7. The first thing was to let everyone know we exist. We are in touch with Brandeis, Berkeley, Princeton, Stanford and San Jose so that we keep up to date on the national scene as well."

The strike center prints a weekly newsletter which lists projected activities of organizations.

Although the semester will soon be over, the center will attempt to stay open for the summer. It is planning to try to become a continuing school function.

"We'll stay open as long as we have people to man the center, or as long as there is a need for it," said Dick Mauser, another student volunteer.

Rap Center: a tonic of conversation

By Annie Pong

The "Rap Center" at SF State doesn't guarantee a cure for what's bugging you, but at least it offers a tonic of conversation and concern.

The center was established by ten concerned psychology students, who saw many students walking around looking lost and "up-tight" during the recent demonstrations.



Students talk it out at Rap Center.

"We thought what they needed was a place to go and rap about their problems," said Bill Condren, a clinical psychology graduate student.

The center, located in Psy 216, started operation on May 13, with the approval of the Clinical Psychology Division of the Psychology Department.

"Many students don't know whether to go on strike or go to class. They feel guilty attending class, yet they are afraid to boycott. They feel it is their duty to strike, yet they're afraid they won't get credit for this semester," he said.

"Others come in and talk about their girl friends, boy friends, teachers and numerous other things that are troubling them. Our job is to listen to them and point out alternatives of action and ways to solve problems," he said.

He pointed out however, that the policy of the center was non-political and that it did not advocate violent actions.

In the first week of operation, the center had over 40 people stop in and "rap" about their troubles and worries. The psychology students who run the center work in pairs to establish

verbal contact with the participants.

"We apply our class training, awareness and judgment when we are working with people who come into the center," said Michael Noe, clinical psychology graduate.

"Maybe because of the things that we learn to do and say at the right time, most people are not afraid to talk to us. We just sit down and chat," he said.

Rap center sessions will continue through finals and are scheduled for next semester also.

The main area of concern is the current turn in the military situation in Southeast Asia and the uncertainty over the strike here, said Condren.

The "Rap Center's" open door policy invites anyone to drop in each week day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The large, uncluttered room, with a wall of mirrors is conducive for relaxed conversation and airing of problems.

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4. Ads not run will not be carried over to the next week. If you would still like the ad to appear it will be necessary to fill out a new form.
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1965 Mustang 289 engine, 4 shifts, R-11. Fender dent. Best offer. Call 921-4742 from 6 to 7 p.m.

Garage sale, Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. 67 Rivoli St. (off Cole St.) Fantastic bargains.

A Classic: 1958 Volvo. Runs well. Good body, tires, paint. Make offer? 587-3992.

Free typewriter wanted—preferably electric. Know how to repair an FM radio? See Patti, 158 Downey, or leave message Kathy, HLL 235.

Desperately need girl to share 2-bedroom furn. apt. for summer. Own room. \$62.50. Call eves, 621-1405. Near Duboce Park.

Suzuki motorcycle for sale—X6, 250 cc. (6,000 miles). In excellent condition, only \$250. Call Paul, 386-8129.

Two girls want two-bedroom place, maximum \$140/mo., for summer only OK too. Margie, 387-4029 or Sayoko, 469-3132.

For sale: Indestructible black desk with plenty of drawer space. Produces excellent papers. \$40/offer. 221-4467.

For sale: Motorola stereo console with AM-FM receiver (165 watts), mahogany finish. 621-9859, after 6 p.m.

Going away this summer? I'll babysit (free!) your car. Experienced with VWs. All costs undertaken personally. Call 564-3707 after 7 p.m.

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Late Summer in Japan

Yutaka Fujita, student at San Francisco State College, and Jiro Nishida, president of the Associated Japanese Students of the College of Marin, will conduct a youth tour to Japan late this summer.

Designed for students who want an inside look at Japan and its people, the tour is 28 days long, costs \$850 and departs San Francisco Aug. 5 via Japan Air Lines.

Tour members will meet Japanese people of all walks of life, visit Expo 70 and see off-beat towns and villages as well as major tourist centers.

For further information, write Yutaka Fujita, 5949 Geary Blvd., No. 1, San Francisco 94118 (387-1780).

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Gender problem stops a broadcaster

Female BCA students will fight

By Helen Sierra

Sue Blumenberg, 22, is an SF State student working on a master's degree in Broadcast Communications Arts. She is an experienced, trained radio announcer.

Sue recently was hired by the program director for a radio announcing job at San Francisco's KDFC.

However, Sue never got on the air. She never worked because she had a gender problem—she's female.

Station manager Ed Davis said he had to fire Sue because KDFC would violate a federal regulation which requires separate washrooms for men and women.

Campus Organization

Sue's case, and others like it, have led some female BCA students to organize a group to fight sex discrimination in the broadcast industry.

The informal, unnamed group is led by the sole female BCA faculty member, Shirley Crane, 24, and BCA student Cinda Weber.

Miss Crane, a slender brunette, said, "There has been discontent among women in the department because of the men in the industry—they have been extremely prejudiced towards women."

There are approximately 50 female majors out of 300 BCA students at SF State, according to Miss Crane.

Raise Issue

Because they "wanted to raise the issue of women in the industry," Miss Crane and her small-but-dedicated group of 15 students decided to use their department's annual conference as a medium to emphasize their cause.

The department's industry conference is attended by local and national radio and television professionals as well as BCA faculty and students.

In the mid-April conference there were six production workshops and students were assigned as co-producers of each workshop.

The mini-skirted Miss Crane said, with an edge of irony, "All six just happened to be men."

Display Skills

With approval of BCA chairman Stuart Hyde, Miss Crane convinced two male co-producers to team up.

Her group then had the chance to display their newscast production skills to the professional and non-professional participants in the conference.

Summer plans for Miss Crane's group are not certain. Both she and Cinda Weber will be away from campus during summer session and doubt that any major effort will be made for their cause.

However, Cinda said she definitely plans to renew the group's activities in the fall semester.

Hyde is sympathetic to Miss Crane's group and recently sent a memo to all male students, staff and faculty members urging them to "reconsider" their attitudes towards women's professionalism.



Nick Blonder

Shirley Crane

"The broadcasting industry historically has discriminated against women and other groups,"

he said in an interview.

"As the industry grew, people became entrenched. Within the last half-dozen years the industry has been working to bring other people into it but nothing (has been done) to bring women in as full professionals," he said.

Management Disagrees

Bay Area radio and television station representatives do not agree with Miss Crane and her group. They believe that women are well represented in broadcasting.

Personnel director Lorraine Pederson of KGO-TV said her station employed women as "producers, associate producers, assistant directors and reporters."

Mrs. Pederson said that although "the ratio of women to men in production is not good and certainly is not one-to-one,"

women's chances for a television production job are "improving."

Business manager Bernie Schnapp of KPIX-TV said, "We presently have a good number of women who work in production."

Some Examples

Schnapp named Belva Davis and Helen Bentley as examples of female reporters and writers.

Manager Willis Duff of KSNB radio said the rock music station has "one woman disc jockey, a female newscaster and a woman string reporter."

Yet despite these statements from management representatives, there is evidence of discrimination against women in the broadcasting industry.

For example, general manager Neil Derrough of KCBS radio said all women who wanted production jobs should know shorthand and typing. He said that

'Men in broadcasting prejudiced towards women'

'Nothing done to recognize women as professionals'

'change attitudes'

KCBS' clerks and secretaries have a chance for promotion into production after proving themselves in non-production jobs.

Davis Talks

When asked about the employment possibilities for a woman who knows broadcast technology but not shorthand, Derrough replied, "That's a different story" and refused to elaborate.

Davis, station manager of classical radio station KDFC (the station that fired Miss Blumenberg) gave several reasons why the station doesn't hire women.

Davis said, "Women do not like to listen to women announcers," adding that "Our operations are not inviting to women—it's too lonely."

He also claimed that women do not want to work the evening and early morning shifts because those hours "spoil their social lives."

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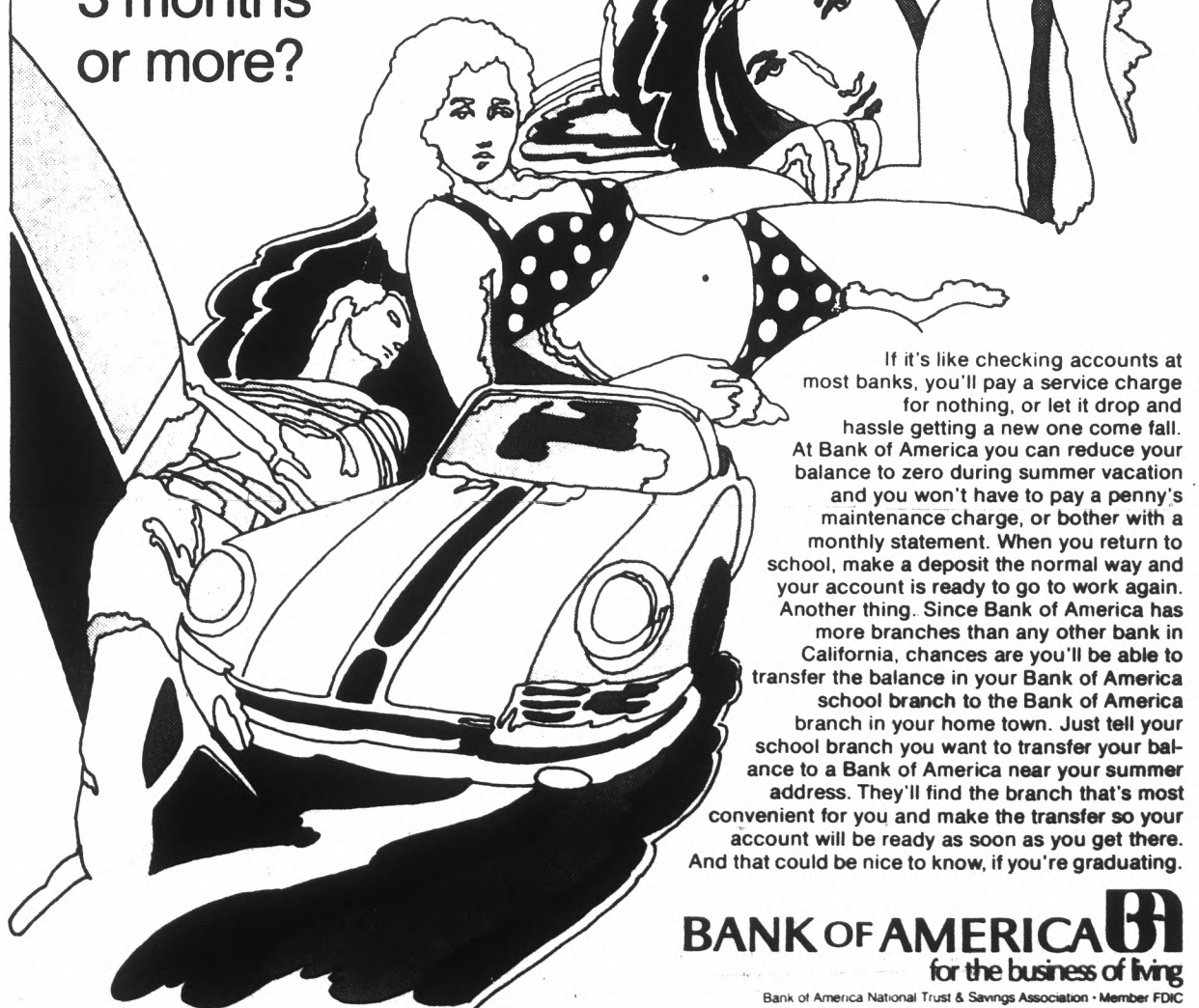
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Crisis in Black Studies Department

By Melba Beals

"The current crisis in the Black Studies Department has been brought about by the Administration's deliberate attempt to lynch the black studies program," Wilmette Brown, a faculty member in the department, has charged.

There is some speculation that the almost year-old Black Studies Department will not be operating next semester.

All the full-time faculty mem-

bers have been given notice that their contracts will not be renewed.

One of the reasons given by President S. I. Hayakawa for dismissal of the full-time members is that they refused to meet with the administration.

"This is not so," said Miss Brown. "We refuse to negotiate and meet with him individually because we wish to be recog-

Fired faculty member discusses the situation

nized as a body with the same privileges and rights as any other department on this campus.

"The Black Studies Department faculty met several times with the administration of SF State. Some of the meetings included black students and people from the black community."

Miss Brown feels there are three issues of concern to the department. "The major issue at stake is, who will control recruiting, hiring and firing of Black Studies Department faculty," she said.

"The faculty believes that it cannot provide relevant education without the authority to determine who its faculty members will be.

"The HRT (Hiring, Retention and Tenure) Committee is an entity which exists in all other departments. It is the right of the Black Studies Department to have one, also," she continued.

Another issue is determination of course content. "The Black Studies faculty must have the right to determine what black students need and want to learn," said Miss Brown.

She sees black studies as a study of the history, culture, and every realm of the black life experience.

"We can't pretend that we, as Americans, have the same rights as others. We must study every-

aspect of the black experience, why we are in the predicament we are in, and the nature of our lives in this country. Blacks alone must have the right to determine their destiny," she said. "Evaluation of course content by the trustees or someone other than the college administration is a normal procedure in the case of new departments. The individual department is required to analyze its data and submit a report," she said.

"The administration has made an exception...by requiring that we submit raw data (i.e., tests, notes, outlines) to them so that they can analyze it and submit the report to the trustees. This request has not been made of other departments," said Miss Brown.

A third issue is student participation in the program.

"The Black Studies Department did not come about through the benevolence of the administration," said Miss Brown.

"This department exists because black people demanded it, and students were beaten, arrested and risked their academic careers. Therefore the faculty firmly believes it would be absurd to exclude student participation."

"Students are not sheep to be led around," she said. "We come together to determine collective-

ly what is a relevant educational process for black people."

Miss Brown contends that "by refusing to rehire the full-time black studies faculty, the college administration has in effect taken the position that there will be no Black Studies Department at SF State next year."

"By eliminating the full-time faculty, the college administration has dictated that the courses in this department, as well as administrative duties of the department, will not continue to function as they have in the past," she said.

"No Black Studies Department is envisioned for the fall, because there is no provision for the program. The Black Studies Department acts as a buffer zone to black students who are subjected to racism in other classes. If you eliminate a buffer zone there is friction."

"Any alternative arrangement provided by Hayakawa to replace the current Black Studies



Miss Wilmette Brown

Department will be illegitimate and unacceptable to black people at SF State, since any such alternative would return us to the paternalism we struggled against in 1968, and we are not about to move backward," she said intensely.

"We are not willing to have a black studies department on Hayakawa's present terms, which are that he have complete control over hiring, firing and course content," she declared.

AS confusion

Student directory

SF State students will not be able to let their fingers do any walking through a student directory next fall unless the Associated Students does something quick.

Institutional Directories of Lubbock, Texas, had contracted with the AS to publish a student directory for the 1969-70 school year.

The directory was never published due to confusion in the AS office.

The AS believed that they must pay for the directories, and thus took no action due to the fund freeze. However according to Richard Harriss, advertising director of the publishing firm, the only requirement was a list of

names from the registrar.

The directories cost the publishing house 75¢ to \$1 per copy. The publishers receive their profit from advertising in the directories. The books are then given to the AS free. If the student directories are sold, profit goes to the AS.

The firm hopes to publish a SF State student directory next year according to Harriss.

"We would like to see our contract renewed for the 1970-71 school year," Harriss said. "We just have to wait and see what the Associated Students do."

According to Bruce Angel, activities advisor, the AS wants a directory, but plans have not yet been made.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE MAY 27-JUNE 3

Class	Scheduled at:	Examination Date	Time
8:10 MWF		Wednesday, May 27	8:30-10:30
8:10 TTH		Friday, May 29	8:30-10:30
9:10 MWF		Monday, June 1	8:30-10:30
9:10 TTH			
9:35 TTH		Tuesday, June 2	10:30-12:30
10:10 MWF		Thursday, May 28	10:30-12:30
10:10 TTH		Wednesday, June 3	8:30-10:30
11:10 MWF		Wednesday, May 27	11:30- 1:30
11:00 TTH		Friday, May 29	11:30- 1:30
12:10 MWF		Wednesday, June 3	11:30- 1:30
12:10 TTH			
12:35 TTH		Monday, June 1	11:00- 1:00
1:10 MWF		Monday, June 1	1:30- 3:30
1:10 TTH		Wednesday, June 3	2:00- 4:00
2:10 MWF		Wednesday, May 27	2:00- 4:00
2:00 TTH		Friday, May 29	2:00- 4:00
3:10 MWF		Thursday, May 28	2:00- 4:00
3:10 TTH			
3:35 TTH		Tuesday, June 2	1:30- 3:30
4:10 MWF		Monday, June 1	4:00- 6:00
4:10 TTH		Tuesday, June 2	4:00- 6:00

*Classes meeting daily will hold final examinations at the same time as classes meeting at the same hour on M-W-F.

*Late afternoon and evening classes will hold final examinations during the period May 27-June 3 on regularly scheduled meeting days.

*Saturday classes will hold final examinations on Wednesday, May 27, at 7 p.m., or by arrangement with the instructor.

*Students taking classes at other than the hours listed above should consult with instructors during the first class meeting to avoid final examination schedule conflicts.

*According to College policy, final examinations must be held at the hours scheduled above. Any change from the regularly scheduled examination times must be approved in advance by both the Chairman of the Department and the Dean of the School or Division.

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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

Commencement to draw 900

Judging from cap and gown rentals, about one-third of SF State's graduating students plan to attend the college's 69th Commencement June 4 at the Cow Palace.

Only 900 students have rented gowns, according to Mike Parizk, who is in charge of caps and gowns at the Bookstore. The deadline for ordering them was last Friday, but students who forgot can still make arrangements with the Bookstore.

If all students slated for graduation pass their classes, 3052 diplomas will be awarded, according to the Registrar's office. Nine hundred and thirty-one are Master's degrees, the remainder are Bachelor's degrees. This figure includes everyone eligible for graduation since August 1969, as graduation exercises are only held annually.

"If only 900 show up for the ceremony it will be considerably less than expected. Usually

1200 to 1500 students participate," said Florence Schwartz, assistant to the dean of students.

The June graduates will receive only the diploma jacket cover at the Commencement. The actual diplomas will be sent to them in the middle of July, after the results of semester finals have been determined.

Students not attending the Commencement can expect their diplomas to be mailed to them when the college receives them from the printer, said Miss Schwartz.

The guest speaker at the commencement ceremonies will be Carl T. Rowan, noted columnist and diplomat. His subject will be "The Real Menace: Moral Pollution."

Rowan's commentary column is syndicated in more than 100 newspapers, including the San Francisco Examiner. Rowan was named Deputy Assistant Secretary of State by President Kennedy, and was later appointed to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations. At the age of 37 he was appointed Ambassador to Finland, making him the youngest U.S. envoy, and under President Johnson he replaced the ailing Edward R. Murrow as director of the U.S. Information Agency.

The SF State symphony orchestra and the college choir will provide music for the graduates and their guests. Bishop Mark Hurley from Sonoma will give the invocation.

Miss Schwartz said that students should arrive at the Cow Palace prior to 12:30 for the ceremony, which begins at 1:00 p.m. The students can bring as many guests as they desire. The ceremony is free, but the Cow Palace charges \$1 a car for parking, Miss Schwartz said.

After the ceremony, a reception will take place at the SF State Commons for the graduates and their guests. Refreshments will be free.

Ferd Reddell, out-going dean of students, said rallies, bull sessions and discussions on the current Asian war crisis will continue through deadweek, May 27. Dead week, otherwise known as Non-Activity Week, is the period before final examinations.

Fight for EOP funds

(Continued from Front Page)

bodia," the minister said. "I'm sick and tired of the destruction of EOP and the apathy about EOP legislation. Now is the time we can do something, by lobbying and writing the legislature."

The bill passed by the legislature last year authorized two administrative requirements regarding selection of EOP students:

*Students must be recommended by high school principals or the Veteran's Administration, or another state agency such as welfare.

*The number of EOP students throughout the entire system was limited to 3150.

"By removing the selection and recruitment of EOP students from the hands of the EOP administrators at State, our campus autonomy and power to get students in through the EOP program is virtually destroyed," said Shultz.

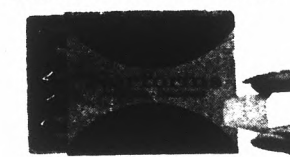
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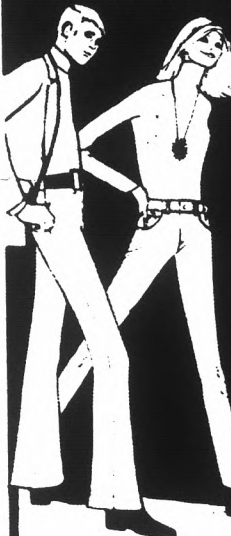
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Beat Broncos, 5-4

Baseball's last swing

By Bill Fox

A broken and bickering band of SF State baseball players drove to Santa Clara last Thursday to finish the 1970 season. It was a time of despair.

Twenty-four hours before the Gators had lost a doubleheader and a championship to Humboldt State. The loss was not unexpected.

During the season, players argued with one another and lacked a genuine enthusiasm for the game.

End It
"Get the damn season over," was the mood of the Santa Clara-bound ball club.

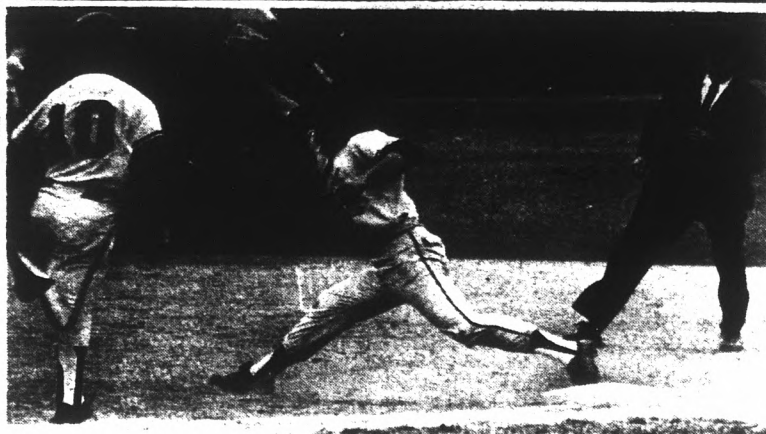
One player failed to show as the team suited up in the small

red-walled confines of the Buck Shaw Stadium clubhouse.

Santa Clara's Tom Paxton climbed the hill for the favored Broncos and proceeded to strike out seven of the first nine SF State batters he faced. While Paxton humiliated Gator batters, Gator fielders added a "drop-the-fly-ball" routine, allowing two runs to score. Three times fly balls fell into a cordon of amazed Gator fielders, staring at each other rather than at the ball.

But happy endings are not the exclusive domain of Hollywood sets.

In the top of the fifth inning, Gator Dennis Abel was called out in a close play at first base.



Before a dramatic turn in attitude, the Gator lot was the usual one at first base.

Senior Tony Maganini, first base coach, had his college baseball career prematurely ended when he voiced opposition to umpire Russ Smith's call. Maganini, much to the enjoyment of Santa Clara fans, was given an early exit to the showers.

A unifying bond had begun to transform the dissident team. For the first time in the long sea-

son, the Gators, with nothing at stake but their own pride and dignity, played like champions.

The catalyst was a young, second-string shortstop named Rich Washington. Rich, prior to this evening having appeared only sparingly, shook discouragement and splinters from his well-sat bottom and immediately turned in an inspiring catch of a hot line drive. He later was to drive in the go-ahead run.

Opening Triple

In the eighth stanza, reserve right-fielder Tiger Jackson opened the inning with a triple.

The rest is like a 1930 movie script. Jackson scored the first of three runs. Lee survived a ninth-inning homer by Bronco catcher Jim Caviglia. SF State upset Santa Clara, 5-4.

But here the script ends. A season-closing victory. They found much—too late.

Play, not pay, athletes say

By G. N. Bremner

Recently metropolitan papers and sports magazines around the country talk about professional sports' failure to support collegiate athletic programs.

The argument is based on the premise that athletes are being trained for the pros at the expense of the colleges. They propose that the professionals support college athletic programs.

SF State's flamboyant football coach Vic Rowen said, "I'd be happy to let the NFL subsidize my program." The Gator coach has had financial troubles since the Associated Students cut athletic funds and Rowen wants to keep his football program going.

Coach Rowen said college football here is not initiated to

fill the pro ranks. "I'm happy if some of our players can make the pros, but our program exists for two reasons: 1) to give the students an opportunity to play on the college level, and 2) because this is an educational institution."

Rowen also said that future coaches learn football by playing it rather than by watching it.

Glenn Baker, Gator fullback for the last two years, said, "I played football here because I enjoy the game." He came to SF State because he believes the coaching staff here is outstanding. "I have no plans to play professionally, but I do plan to coach," he said.

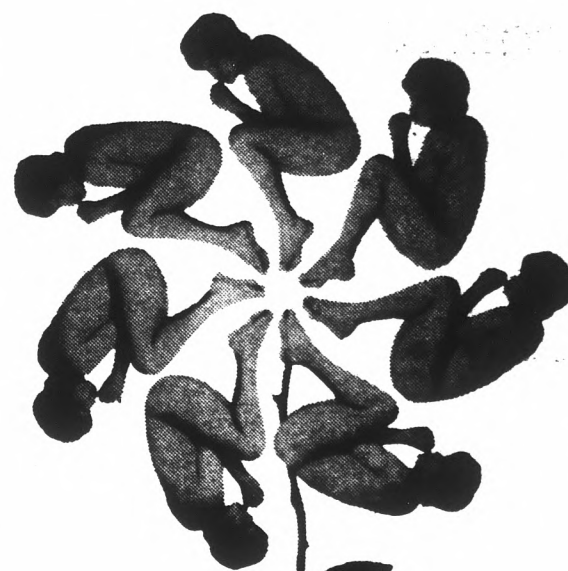
Athletic director and former basketball coach Paul Rundell

said, "Our goal is to develop the most highly skilled people that we can, whether they go into teaching, coaching, or professional sports. Our goal is the same as any other department at SF State."

Bobby Thompson, basketball standout of the '69 Gator NCAA Western Regionals Champs said, his height (5-7) prevented any thought of playing pro ball.

"Team sports develop discipline and a competitive spirit to win," Thompson cited as his explanation of playing basketball.

Whether or not collegiate athletics is ever subsidized, most athletes play sports for fun, competition, discipline, or just to maintain a fair amount of physical fitness. But some still have that dream...the pros.



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Pettus stars; trackmen end FWC season

San Francisco State sprinter John Pettus left no doubt who the fastest dashman in the Far Western Conference is this year.

Pettus provided the proof by winning the 100-yard dash and 220 in the FWC track championship meet held last weekend at Sonoma State College. The stopwatch timed him at 9.8 in the

100 and 21.4 in the 220.

The Gator speedster, plus a first place hammer throw toss by Bob Carlsen, was a bright light in an otherwise bleak track day for the Gator squad. Jerry Trainor, javelin thrower, took a third placing.

Sacramento State won the FWC title again this year by

edging Cal State-Hayward and Chico State. The Gators finished sixth in the seven school field, scoring 58 points.

Sacramento State
Cal State Hayward
Chico State
UC Davis
Humboldt State
SFSC
Sonoma State

123
116
98
84
72
58
5

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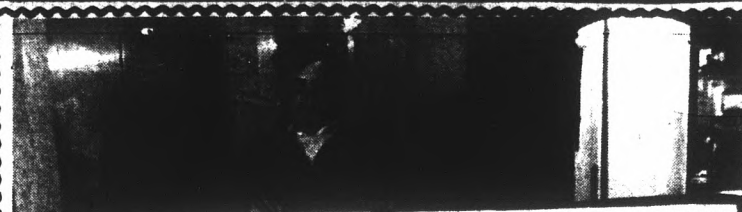
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Richard Anthony Nixon
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20501

SF State art students have sent this 4'-by-8' letter to President Richard Nixon. The letter, whose pages measured 10' by 15', contained petitions collected on campus protesting the war in South-east Asia.

Faculty

(Continued from Front Page)
college administration together in negotiations.

The resolution, offered by Curtis Aller, vice chairman of the Academic Senate, asks the CAF to start discussions within the week.

A second resolution by Jerome Fox, faculty representative to the statewide Academic Senate was also passed. It urged the college to reappoint the six full-time faculty members of the Black Studies Department as a gesture of good bargaining faith.

What to do for summer session

Summer session A, which lasts six weeks, will start on June 8.

If you plan to attend and have not yet registered, do so as soon as possible. Pick up an application at BSS 113, then pay the tuition — \$24 per unit — at the cashier's office.

As regular registration terminated May 4, you will also have to pay a \$5 late fee between June 8 and 10.


On the first day of class, pick up your confirmation of classes, student body card and add and drop cards in the women's gym.

On to Congress

Howard Finberg, junior majoring in Journalism and Managing Editor of PHOENIX, is one of the 20 students selected nationally to participate in the Congressional Internship Program sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Co. in cooperation with the American Council on Education for Journalism.

From February to April 1971, Finberg will be in Washington, D.C. and be "paired" with a U.S. Senator or a Representative in the Congress of the United States.

He will work with that official while taking an eight-week course on "Understanding and Reporting Public Affairs".



the COMMONS

COMMONS ENTREES FOR WEEK
MAY 25 THROUGH 29, 1970

	Lunch	Dinner
Monday	Grilled sausage cakes with gravy Chinese beef casserole	Oven fried chicken
Tuesday	Baked meat loaf with mushroom sauce Polish sausage with hot potato salad	Veal patty scallopini
Wednesday	Beef stew with vegetables Grilled ham & cheese sandwich	Pot roast with noodles
Thursday	Oven fried chicken Creamed chip beef on toast	Grilled ham steak with pineapple
Friday	Shrimp chop suey with rice Salisbury steak with mushroom sauce	

Hours of operation: Main Room 7:45 am to 2:30 pm
Back Room 11:30 am to 1:30 pm
& 2:30 pm to 7:00 pm
Coffee Shop 10:30 am to 2:30 pm
Redwood Room 7 am to 10 pm

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